

MRS. HAMILTON  
IN JEOPARDY.Appears That She Will be  
Accused of Her Husband's Murder.IS NOW IN CHARGE  
OF AN OFFICEREvidence Shows She Bought  
Cartridges.

TESTIMONY AT THE INQUEST

Browning Bros. Clerk Swears He Sold Her 32-Calibre Cartridges on Monday Last—Autopsy on the Deceased—Evidence to Show That She Was Quarrelling With Hamilton a Few Seconds Before the Shooting—Also Shown That She Did Not Go Into the House as Stated, Before the First Shot, But That She Remained on the Steps After All the Reports Were Heard—Her Attorneys Expect She Will Be Held For an Examination.

Surly and steadily are the coils tightening around the wife of John Hamilton, the unfortunate man who was murdered, for he was murdered, on Monday evening last. As day follows day the evidence that he met death at another's hands becomes more and more convincing. Yesterday's inquest developed some startling facts. The autopsy brought to light a condition, suspected, but now confirmed.

If Mrs. Hamilton did not kill her husband, who did?

There isn't any use in mincing words.

tion such as described. It is the conclusion from close proximity which caused the condition she mentioned. She says she and he had no quarrel, but a witness seen on the stand and relates that he heard her voice a few seconds before the killing pitched in a high key as of anger.

She declares she was inside when the first shot was fired and did not again go outside, when another witness swears he saw her standing on the steps in front of the open door, after all the shots were fired.

She says she gave him the pistol a week ago, when witness after witness relates that he declared she has it. It was late on Monday and that he was going after it; did go after it.

She avers that she didn't know it was loaded, and that she gave it to him as stated; that she didn't even know the calibre, when two witnesses come in and say she called at their place of business on Monday and asked for cartridges for a 32-calibre pistol and when shown they didn't know whether they were loaded or not; didn't know whether she wanted rim or center fire.

The testimony of all the interested parties is so diverging on points which are essential that it would be better for an examination to be held, which should be conducted by the county attorney in person. He owes a duty to the public to give this case his entire attention for a time. If a murder has been committed no stone should be left unturned to secure a conviction.

There has been some talk about a third party being connected with the affair. No one has been able to say one, now comes and declares it was the same man who brought the light from the house some moments later—Seddon, the brother-in-law of the wife of the murdered man.

There isn't much use in thrashing over old saws, but it is well to reiterate that the theory of suicide has been entirely exploded. Hamilton could not have shot himself than he could have cut his own head off with a saw.

The autopsy demonstrated that last evening.

The solution of the problem seems to be decided that she is the one who is accused. That she is concealing something is evident. Her statements are nonsensical in character. It is rare that a man who is accused of a crime should use language that is plain "yes" or "no." Other women in the same condition as she would attempt some solution of the difficulty, but to date she has offered nothing. The jury and the acting coroner would be glad

at two places before she got what she wanted. "Didn't he tell you that he wanted to arrange a meeting at the office of W. C. Hall?"

"No."

"You said yesterday the last time Hamilton came there he took the pistol?"

"Yes."

"You saw him put it in his pocket?"

"Yes."

The witness further stated she did not know what hour of the day it was, forenoon or afternoon. But she was positive it was last Thursday. She further stated that the way she got possession of the weapon was when she asked her husband, after the separation, for his keys so she could go to the house and get some clean clothing. While at the house she discovered the gun and took it.

"Why did you take it?"

"Because on two or three occasions he had threatened to take my life."

"When, prior to your taking the pistol?"

"Yes."

"Can you name a day?"

"Yes, the Friday before I got the pistol. It was six or seven weeks ago."

No witness said she took the pistol from the bedside drawer, where her husband placed it. She didn't know whether it was loaded or not.

"Why did you, knowing that your husband had made these threats against you, return the pistol?"

"Well, I thought there were more pistols."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean that I wanted to get a pistol and tell me he could easily obtain another."

"Where were you all day Monday?"

"At Kelly's bistro."

"What time did you get home while you were up town?"

"My sister, Mrs. Seddon."

"What time did you return?"

"About 2."

Juror Aldrich then took a hand in the examination. He asked the witness if she knew the calibre of the pistol, to which she returned a negative reply.

Juror Hall asked her when she returned the pistol to Hamilton if it was loaded or not, to which she answered no.

Justice Sommers concluded by asking if she ever owned a pistol in her whole life, and again she replied no.

SHE BOUGHT THE CARTRIDGES.

The next witness, William P. Fowler of Browning Bros., shed some light on the matter. After stating his business, Fowler related that he had seen Mrs. Hamilton on the stand and believed he recognized her as the woman who came to the store on Monday last between the hours of 2 and 4, he could not give the exact time, and asked for some 32 cartridges.

"Did you have any conversation with her?"

"Yes, I sold her some cartridges. I sold her 12. They were the regulation Smith & Wesson, center fire. She did not know what kind she was, but at first I had to explain the difference between rim and center fire. I described the kind of pistol which she used in and told her how she could tell."

At this point the witness identified a shell taken from the gun as being like the one sold.

In reply to another question he said he had taken no cartridges from that box since, save one which he gave to an officer.

It was at this point that Edward McGurran testified that he was fired of the facts being discussed as they were being discussed.

There was evidently an ulterior purpose in all this.

The coroner cut him off short by saying that he was not charging any crime, but was merely striving to get at all the facts connected with the shooting. He was not charging any crime, but was merely striving to get at all the facts connected with the shooting.

Which would not come under the strict rule of evidence, but this was an inquisition, not a trial.

WAS AT CUNNINGTON'S.

Charles J. Erickson was next called and said that on Monday, a lady strongly resembling this woman, called at Cunningham's, where he is employed, and asked for some "pistol shells." He explained to her that they did not have them and directed her to go to Browning Bros., and at the same time told her where the store was. The woman resembled Mrs. Hamilton very much, although he thought she was attired differently than when she was in court.

JESSE W. FOX, JR.

The next witness called was Jesse W. Fox, who at the time of the shooting was in the rear of Goss store, and door to the Seddon home. He and Joseph William Taylor were together. The first shot sounded rather muffled and there was an intermission between it and the ones following. At the first shot he made no remark, but when the others came he said "Oh, that's the one," and he came out to the scene. He saw a man there and asked him if he had seen any one running away, but the man very much surprised him, he had not. He entered the house and saw Mrs. Seddon and asked her if she knew who did the shooting and she replied in the negative. I said it is possible for a man to be killed right in your front yard and you know nothing of it?" She

SIGHED AND SAID NOTHING.

"Seddon came in and I asked him where Hamilton was and he told me she was right inside. I said she must have shot him or he would have said 'I don't know.' The remainder of Mr. Fox's testimony was given in the surroundings; how the body lay, etc.

SERGEANT BURBIDGE.

Sergeant Burbidge, of the police force, described the position of the body when he arrived on the scene at face downward. The coat was tightly buttoned up. His hat lay by the front door. Witness went into the house and spoke to Seddon and told her what he had seen.

Juror Ball—Were they excited?"

"No," was the reply.

"Did they appear to know all about it?"

"Yes, they seemed to know all about it."

"Did they manifest any sorrow?"

"Oh Seddon said he was sorry it happened there."

Continuing, witness declared that Seddon's wife came out and looked at the body while it was lying there.

NELLIE ALEXANDER.

Nellie Alexander told a story of how she heard the first shot and raised her window on the alley west of the Seddon house, and then heard a second shot and then ran out to the front. She saw no one run away and saw no one come out of the house ere the crowd gathered.

NANA WITBECK.

Who lives in the second flat, was dressed in her hair going to bed when she heard, through the open window the report of a pistol and heard some one exclaim "Oh!" in a pitiful tone. There was an interval between the shot and the other shots, the latter being fired very quickly. She was not able to tell whether the voice she heard was a man's or a woman's.

Fred Buschweiler, a neighbor, was a German and Gus Kroeger was sworn

with me the next day at McCormick's corner."

(Continued on page 5.)

DESPERADOES  
AT CASTLE GATEE. L. Carpenter Robbed of  
Over Seven Hundred  
Dollars.

IT WAS DESPERATE WORK

Money Belonged to the Pleasant  
Valley Coal Company.

It Was To Have Been Used in Paying Off the Coal Miners—The Outlaws Made Their Escape on Horses, Closely Pursued by Poses—A Crime That May Be Classed With the Most Daring Exploits of the James Gang—Butch Cassidy and Tom Gissel Supposed to Have Done the Job.

A robbery which for pure daring and recklessness deserves to be classed with the exploits of the James gang, was committed yesterday at Castle Gate, the headquarters of the P. V. Coal company.

E. L. Carpenter of this city, the cashier of the company, went down to Castle Gate yesterday to pay off the men, and on the train with him went \$8,000 needed for that purpose, the cash going to express. The robbers secured all of this but \$2,000, and the manner in which the job was done clearly shows that they were acquainted with Mr. Carpenter by sight and knew the object of his visit, for they went about their desperate work without the least hesitation. Fortunately, the cashier escaped without injury, but it is possible that one of the desperadoes was wounded in the melee that followed the robbery.

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